

## Peace Lies In Strength, Dulles Says

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Allen W. Dulles, the Nation's intelligence chief, said yesterday that if America keeps up its military strength, there is little danger of war with the Communist world in the next 10 years.

Dulles told a section of the American Bar Association, believe he (Russian Premier Khrushchev) is persuaded today that if he took the risk of war, he would suffer unacceptable damages.

If America stays strong militarily, Dulles added, the Communist powers will spend their efforts in political, economic, and subversive attacks on the newly developing nations.

### Cuba, Congo Cited

Dulles cited Cuba and the Congo as case studies of the type of Soviet activity he was talking about. His assistant deputy director, C. Tracy Barnes, in a passing remark referred to Soviet action in Cuba as appearing to be only support when it's an "actual takeover Czechoslovak-style."

Dulles said that despite more aggressive acts the Soviet Union since the blowup of the Summit Conference last May Khrushchev still says he wants "peaceful co-existence."

The Russian Premier wants time to build his economy and his industrial base, Dulles said. So instead of military threats against the United States, the Russians are likely to confine themselves to "aggressive pressure" short of all-out war, he added.

Touching on the U-2 flight which led to the trial and conviction of pilot Francis Powers, Dulles said, "that was a program which was not lightly assumed. The risks were known and weighed against the needs of our national security."

### Vital to Know

He repeated the argument that it is vital for the American Government to know what is going on in the areas of the Soviet Union sealed off from foreign visitors. One of his jobs as director of the Central Intelligence Agency is to find out.

Dulles told the lawyers that they could help the Nation by increasing the education of the public to the threat of communism.

He said he had been shocked to find that college students "can learn almost everything but it's not easy to get a course on the full sweep of the Communist movement."

He said he was not urging a propaganda program in the schools.

"Let the facts be told", he said. "Let the facts speak for themselves. That in itself is an indictment of the Soviet system."

Both Dulles and Barnes touched on recent differences of opinion between Moscow and Peking. But Barnes added, "Despite certain growing ideological differences and political disputes, the Soviets are vigorously supported by the Chinese."

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